



## KEEP A COOL HEAD



Is what just went in the swimming pool? Her name is in Grant, a junior from California, who just happened to be walking past a couple of Y students: Robert Nisbel, a senior from Illinois, and Richard Rodgers, a sophomore also from California. It was so warm outside, and the pool was so cool they threw her in—fully clothed.

## Pittsburgh Orchestra Plans Classical Music Program

The program for the concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra at BYU Wednesday was announced by Prof. Clawson Y. Cannon, Jr., Lyceum chairman at BYU.

**UNDER THE BATON** of world famous William Steinberg, the orchestra will begin its concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Tickets are available at the Fieldhouse Ticket Office.

The Pittsburgh orchestra will open the evening with Mozart's Overture to "Così fan Tutte."

**THE AUSTRIAN EMPEROR** had commissioned Mozart and his librettist, Lorenzo da Ponte, to write a comic opera in 1789. The premier performance of "Così fan Tutte" was given at an ill-fated time, the Emperor being too sick to give his support. After his death month later, the opera was dropped from the repertory in Vienna.

Mozart then set da Ponte's farce into the framework of an eighteenth century opera buffa. He transformed da Ponte's marionettes into

living characters. They reflect with dramatic aptness and musical spontaneity genuine human motivations.

## Summer Session Plans Orientation

For the first time in its history, Summer School at BYU will be preceded by an orientation session for new students.

**ACCORDING TO** the Dean of Student's office, the growth of Summer School and the increasing number of new students in Summer School made the establishment of the orientation sessions seem advisable.

The summer orientation sessions will be held June 10 and 11 with registration to be conducted June 13 and class instruction beginning June 14.

**KLEA WORSLEY**, Women Student's Counselor who is in charge of orientation, said only freshman and sophomore transfer students attending BYU for the first time are required to attend summer orientation, which will follow much the same pattern as that outlined for regular fall orientation sessions.

The new students will meet in the Varsity Theater of the Wilkinson Center June 10 and break up into groups of 15 to 20 each, she continued.

**EACH GROUP** will be led by an upperclassman trained for orientation who will instruct them in campus geography, regulations, and traditions.

Orientation will also include such social activities as swimming, bowling, hiking and dancing, Mrs. Worsley said.

**THE Pittsburgh** group will then play "Symphony No. 5 in B-flat Major" by Schubert.

Schubert wrote this enduring work during 1816. Conceived for a small orchestra of amateurs, the Fifth Symphony was first performed in Vienna's Schottenhof at a domestic concert.

**THE SCORE** of the Fifth Symphony is of almost chamber music-like dimensions. Schubert referred to it as "a symphony without trumpets and timpani."

Concluding the concert will be "Symphony No. 1 in d Major (Titan)" by Mahler.

**MAHLER'S FIRST** Symphony had its American premiere on Dec. 15, 1909 in New York. The composer conducted the New York Philharmonic at Carnegie Hall. The First Symphony reveals the challenging quality of Mahler's art. It is a symphony of youth; it has the vigor and charm of youth, and also some of its pitfalls. At times, the music is bizarre and rapturous, full of audacity; it represents the daring concept of a young composer who was twenty-eight when he completed the score.

## Academic's Office Needs Chairman

The Vice President of Academics is now accepting applications for chairmanships and memberships of the following committees: Issues and Controversy Committee, Model United Nations, Research Committee, Academic Recognition, World Affairs Forum, Tele-lecture Program. Applications are available on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

## President Announces Monday Nine New ASBYU Committee Chairmen

Southern announced the appointment of nine committee chairmen of student government today, according to Bryce Johnson, ASBYU Administrator.

**MERTY JUSTIS**, junior from Provo, Ill., in civil engineering, will head the Orientation Committee. He is 22 years old and a student from Purdue Uni-

versity. **NEW LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE** (Chairman, Sheryl Condie is a senior in mathematics and psychology from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. She previously headed the women's intramural publicity committee and the Alpha Lambda Delta, Psi Chi Women's Intramurals, Leadership Committee.

**DAVID A. THOMAS** was named attorney general. He is a senior from Orem with a political science

and history major. Before his appointment he was sophomore representative and a member of the Central Publicity Committee and Leadership Conferences.

Assistant to David A. Thomas, new attorney general, is Robert Kent Gardner, a junior from Delta. Robert is the former Scandinavian Club vice president and a member of Phi Eta Sigma. He is majoring in political science.

**LYNN DRAKE** will head the BYU court as a political science senior from Carlin, Nev. He was president of the BYU pre-law Association and a member of Young Democrats, Pi Sigma Alpha.

Presiding as Supreme Court Justice will be Clyde E. Louk, a junior in accounting from Seattle, Washington. He is a member of Circle K, International and BYU Chess Club president.

**ALSO OFFICIATING** over the Supreme Court will be Justice Dennis G. Jensen, a junior pre-law student from San Gabriel, Calif. Dennis is a transfer from Pasadena City College.

Gerald Lindman will direct the Elections Committee for the coming year. He is a sophomore in civil engineering from Salt Lake City.

**CHAIRMAN** of the Participation Committee will be Lynn Mikell, a junior in electrical engineering from Spanish Fork.

## Provo Dubbed Windy City

Noel Croft, a sophomore from Idaho must think that Provo—not Chicago—is the windy city.

**FRIDAY** afternoon he set his note books in front of the Wilkinson Center. Seconds later along came a small whirlwind and whisked the papers straight up 300 feet and away.

His teachers may not believe it—but at least Croft has an unusual excuse for a late term paper.

## Elder Ezra Taft Benson Address Devotional

Elder Ezra Taft Benson, a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will address the ASBYU Devotional Assembly

**THE ASSEMBLY** will be held at the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse at 8 a.m.

Elder Benson served as President of the European Mission during the war. He was sent to attend to

the spiritual affairs of the European Saints after the war and to reopen the missions so that active proselyting and organizational activities might be resumed.

**HE GRADUATED** from BYU, received the M.S. from Iowa State and did graduate work at the University of California. He was appointed to the cabinet as secretary of agriculture in 1902 under President Eisenhower.

He returned to full-active Church responsibilities in 1961.

Elder Benson is a great-grandson of Apostle Ezra T. Benson, one of the original pioneers who entered the Salt Lake Valley with Brigham Young in 1847.

**HIS PARENTS** were among the early settlers of Southern Idaho and lived in the small town of Whitney where Elder Benson was born.

As a young man he was active in scouting, priesthood work and in the Church auxiliary organizations.

**FROM 1929** to 1930 he served as county agricultural agent in his native Idaho and a year later was asked to head the newly organized Department of Agricultural Economics and Marketing at the University of Idaho at Boise.

He is married to Flora Smith Amussen and is the father of six children—two sons and four daughters.



Elder Ezra Taft Benson... to address Devotional.

## BYU TOPS RODEO SPOTS



The Brigham Young Rodeo Team captured first place team honors in the BYU Intercollegiate rodeo finals Saturday night to the delight of the 3000 fans in attendance. In a reversal of last week's competition, the Cougar wranglers edged out a stubborn Idaho State crew to place first in a field of ten schools. The Bobcats of Montana State placed third, followed by Weber State College in fourth position, and Utah State, fifth.

# DAILY UNIVERSE

The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community

## A Time To Study

Two things are facing BYU students: Warm weather and final examinations.

Swimming, boating, drives in the country and a hundred more delightful pastimes distract the would-be-graduate.

Cutting classes to enjoy these extracurricular activities is reflected by the many empty chairs in classrooms which were filled to over-flowing during the cold winter months.

Although the Daily Universe does not condone skipping classes during any season, it is well to remember that neglecting school during its few remaining days could prove to be more disastrous than at any other time of the school year.

It is in the last few days of the semester that professors often review those things which will be found on their final examinations. And it is during this time that students may ask questions concern-

ing any part of their course which they are not completely understand.

Should a student decide that he is able to neglect this part of the semester and still succeed he will more than likely find himself frantically phoning classmates for last minute assignments. He may or may not get them.

If he is enrolled in a class in which the final grade is determined heavily by the last exam, the procrastinating student will have little alternative but to cram.

If he is clever he may pass—perhaps with a good grade.

But someday he will realize, all too late, that the knowledge he forced into his head from two and three a.m. back in 1966 is no longer with him.

Dead week begins in two days. Now is the time for students to make the best use of what little time they have left in this semester.

## Alumni Augments School

by Steve Berry  
Universe Wire Editor

(Editor's Note: This is the last of three Daily Universe articles on BYU—its mission, financial problems, and the solutions to those problems.

Aware of the increasing costs of maintaining BYU, the University has been and more turned toward fund raising to relieve the Church of some of the burden of expense.

CONTRIBUTIONS to the costs of the school come from alumni, friends, and businesses and corporations through various fund raising programs.

It was not until 1965 that the Alumni Association established the BYU Fund, which was the first attempt to organize annual alumni support for the University.

Largely a mail campaign, this program netted \$27,705 in its first year, and has since become a more dramatic fund raising effort—this BYU Destiny Fund.

The BYU drive was organized as the first phase of BYU's long-range fund raising program. Its goal was to acquaint alumni and friends of the University with the needs of BYU and to raise a \$5 million endowment fund over a period of four years.

An endowment is a sum of money given by an individual or organization which is invested by a university which then uses only the interest on the investment.

The BYU endowment fund now stands at around \$5 million, but the interest derived from this sum is at the present time reinvested and is not currently being used to offset the expenses of the University.

Compared with the endowment funds of other private church and college schools, the \$5 million is insignificant.

For example Harvard, with a studentbody of about 12,000, has an endowment fund of \$600 million—nearly 100 times that of BYU.

A look at a few other universities shows: Yale, with 8000 students, \$288 million endowment fund; University of Chicago, 5,500 students, \$100 million; Princeton, 4300 students, \$134 million.

List of churches and universities in the United States shows Notre Dame heading the list with an endowment fund of \$81 million while BYU is eighteenth on the list.

Though BYU is the largest church related university in the United States, it has one of the smallest endowment funds.

Besides income from interest on the endowment fund, BYU's only other source of income is from gifts by the alumni and other friends of the University. Here again, the amount is far below what could be expected for a university the size of BYU.

Last year, total gifts to the University for other than the endowment fund totaled \$107,410. This sum, combined with the 100 per cent interest on the endowment fund yields a total of less than a third of a million dollars—a drop in the bucket compared to the nearly \$20 million per year required to maintain and expand the University.

How little alumni support amounts to becomes apparent when the fact is considered that last year only 4,134 alumni contributed to the University a total percentage of the \$9,000 alumni now living.

And from those who do contribute, the 664 average contribution per BYU contributor is \$26.10, far below the national average of \$200 for that year.

The Telefund, a telephone campaign to raise money for additional books for the library, brought in over \$4,000 last year. The regular Library Book Fund brought in over \$15,000.

The general Alumni Fund

brought \$8,600 the Emeritus Library project brought \$100. Alumni Memorial Fund brought \$800, and other donations in around \$2,000.

In a further effort to encourage contributions from the University has appointed Ronald E. Beckham to the post of Director of Development. This position is designed to develop the organizational for a long range program which will provide a strong base of financial support for the University from her various contingents. new program will work closely with the Church through the existing state organizations of Church in a permanent fund-raising campaign.

In another effort to impress on alumni the importance of financial supporting the University, BYU has constructed Alumni House, which stands as a reminder of the importance of the financial of the important that alumni can play long leaving their alma mater.

There are many reasons for the response to fund drives among BYU alumni.

First, the Y is a young set with 60 per cent of the alumni 35 years old or under. Only do BYU alumni have funds due to their youth, Mormons also tend to have large families, much larger than the average, adding family financial obligations.

Second, most alumni believe that the Church has unlimited funds with which to support or that since they pay their tithes they are therefore supporting the school.

As Director of Development Beckham points out, "Success in fund raising among the Mormons is a matter of custom and tradition. Most of them know that over three-fourths their BYU education was paid for by someone else. As they come aware of their responsibility and realize that the University needs their support will respond generously."

He adds: "It's easy to set when people disagree with you, but it's hard to disagree with you. But always remember that one of our alumni has spent at this university under a fight faculty learning how to think for themselves. So do get discouraged if you're not to convince them of the value of your program overnight."

The third reason for the support from the alumni is the fact that BYU has only recently received the first of the Beckham emphasizes this fact saying: "All that has happened the last ten years has been a period of adjustment. We begin playing a major role in the welfare of the University just now on the verge of the future."

In view of the fact that the special problems of BYU are from its special mission, Church University, the only possible solution to these problems is greater support by the alumni of the school, a solution now being proposed by the University Key: "I trust that the alumni—those who have been delegated among all others to this great school—will continue support its cause in the years which still lie ahead."

ask you to do this in any way other contributions and finances to the Church. Therefore we are doubly responsible for your support."

(Editor's note: Much of information used in this article was supplied by BYU Development. Co-sponsored by the Student National Honor Fraternity.)

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Wrong Facts

Dear Editor:

Anent "Facts 'N' Figures with Fitz" which appeared in April 26, 1966 issue of the Daily Universe was not only disgusting and infuriating but degrading to the integrity of the Filipino people. We are alluding to the paragraph on "headhunting season in Manila." This letter is written to you and further enlighten the American public as well, before erroneous notions and attitudes are formed. Facts are often misquoted and misinterpreted; instead of extending informative data misled conclusions arose.

**NOT VERY** many Americans really know and understand the Philippines. Tourists who have visited the country are often impressed by the "coralled" scenery—skyscrapers, luxurious hotels, streamlined moviehouses, titanic coliseum, modern homes magnificent churches etc.—these are not features of a "civilization."

The statements . . . "but they don't have much to worry about by comparison with a picknicker in Manila. It seems it's headhunting season there . . ." could invoke laughter; but we could only smile

our heads and say "pity" to the misinformed. This is the most nonsensical "fact" we've ever read. Manila is the most modern metropolis of the country. It may be non-comparable to New York in size, yet its enormous population of 3 million could shock a tourist from a small city in the U.S. Any returned missionary from the Philippines can portray vividly the real image of Manila minus headhunting.

**LONGOT TRIBESMEN** are not residents of Manila and will never be for any purpose because they inhabit the deepest part of the Cordillera mountain along the Sierra Madre of eastern Luzon. It can't be denied however, that these people practiced head-hunting to a limited degree with in their own "reason"—as a means of retaliation—ie, settlers grabbing their farms and occupying their territory, or a member is hurt and abused by "christian" brother.

Lakes, brooks and streams considered sacred by those people are the resources economic sustenance for the fishes found in them are vital part of the diet. The tribe is not geographically bounded and people are free to roam the inclosed farm from trees. Likewise a violator is apt to meet a terrible consequence. The practice is also part of their religion especially in rites of passage and marriage.

Before permitting "uncertain facts" which may affect the "national dignity" of an ethnic group, we strongly suggest that further research be made to elude "offending of pride."

with the school, the church, or government, and their administrators.

I feel that the afore mentioned institutions are vehicles in leading us to the truth. They are not an end in and of themselves but are merely a means to reach that end.

In the process of educating ourselves, I feel it behooves us to bear in mind that the money we pay and sacrifices we make to attend this university doesn't buy us an education, but merely provides us with the opportunity to gain one.

I am thankful for the professors that have permitted to teach me with a fulness of their total teaching potential, just as I am disappointed for not preparing myself sufficiently to encourage other of professors to teach me in this manner.

I grant that these institutions and their administrators are not perfect because they are comprised of people, but they are staffed well enough to teach us correct principles of self government if we actively seek them.

This is the first and last chance I have to live the life, and so I pay tribute to those men who have provided the tools and experiences that have guided and shaped my life and values.

It is my fervent hope that we may play prominent parts in bringing ourselves, and our brothers and sisters back into the presence of our Father in Heaven.

I pray that we may dedicate ourselves to the end of making the gospel of Jesus Christ the law of our lives. And in this doing so make our calling and election sure in this life and the one to come.

Perry A. White

Truly yours,  
Erinda Manilla  
Assencia Elen  
Luz Lorenzo

### Correction!

### Dissatisfaction

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to those letters I've read concerning student dissatisfaction

The initial payment made by the Class of '67 toward their class gift was reported as \$500 in the Daily Universe Friday when it should have read \$5000.

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Viet Nam...

# Buddhists Threaten Protests

NANG, Viet Nam, (AP)—Then Minh, a powerful Buddhist leader in Saigon, warned Sunday that the Buddhists would stage strong protests if the government reneges on its pledge to hold National Assembly elections next fall.

He, who flew to Da Nang where he consulted other Buddhist leaders, spoke to an estimated 5,000 persons at the Tinh Anoda.

Though he was critical of the

military government throughout his hour-long speech, Minh did not directly attack the election plans announced Saturday by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

KY SAID elections would be held between Sept. 15 and Oct. 1 but only to select delegates to an assembly to draft a constitution. He said it would be at least a year before there would be an election for a National Assembly and his present military directorate would remain in power until that time.

Ky gave in last month to Buddhist demands to end a early election.

ALTHOUGH SOME Buddhists have privately denounced Ky's plans to postpone National Assembly elections for a year, it appeared that the Buddhist hierarchy was checking with its top leaders to determine a course of action.

Minh, leader of the youth movement of Saigon's Buddhist Institute, is scheduled to leave next for Hoi An, Tam Ky and Quang Nang before returning to Saigon. These are three communities just south of Da Nang.

## Annally Wins Texas Primaries

LAS, Tex., (AP)—Gov. John B. Connally won nomination for a term and carried most of his active team with him, Texas survey figures showed Sunday. At the same time, he apparently retained leadership of the Texas Democratic Party.

THE PRIMARY Saturday was a sweep for the conservative wing of the state party and left Connally to concentrate on trying to out Republican John Tower in the U.S. Senate in the November elections.

His opponent will be Waggoner, the Texas attorney general, who won Democratic nomination by a 4-1 margin.

GOVERNOR spent as much time campaigning for support in precinct conventions as he did in nomination. Also seeking the Democratic Party leadership were liberal forces headed by U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, a longtime opponent of Connally.

At precinct conventions elected delegates to next week's county primary and these will elect delegates to the state convention in June.

REPORTS TO the Texas Election Authority, the unofficial vote-gathering organization at 2:30 p.m. (CST) tallied 24 counties, 222 complete, and Connally 913,163. Mrs. Edna Hackworth, 35,651, Stanley Woods 279,707, and Jack Willis 219,474.

It is certain to have Negroes in the legislature for the first time since 1885.

## Russian Minister Announces U.S.

SCOW, (AP)—Marshall Rodomirovsky, Soviet defense minister, accused American forces, "many of 'monstrous crimes' in Southeast Asia and said 'by its actions in Viet Nam the United States has covered itself with infamy'."

RODOMIROVSKY was writing in the 21st anniversary of the end of Nazi Germany.

Like certain high ranking American military leaders who are saying of their strength," Malinovsky, "we are not going to let the might of our army decay."

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## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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## ANNOUNCEMENT:

CHAPMAN COLLEGE, located in Orange, California, one of the oldest colleges in the West, is accepting applications for admission for two 107-day semesters for the fall of 1966 and the spring of 1967 aboard Holland-America Line's s.s. Ryndam. This is the second year of operation of Chapman College's floating campus.

Outstanding college and university students are invited to spend these semesters at sea, enrolled for 12-15 units of credit, applicable toward the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Music degrees, or 9-12 units toward the Master of Arts degree.

Onboard, students will experience a situation of intense academic concentration, supplemented by personal meetings ashore with men who are the world's leaders, monuments which are the world's heritage, and people whose apparent differences often prove to hide human similarities.

College classes will be held during 56 class days at sea in modern, air-conditioned classrooms and laboratories equipped with all facilities necessary for course work offered.

ITINERARIES: Fall 1966 Semester leaves New York October 20, duration 107 days; to Lisbon, Barcelona, Marseilles, Civitavecchia (Rome), Piraeus (Athens), Istanbul, Alexandria (Cairo), Port Said, Suez, Bombay, Colombo, Port Swettenham (Kuala Lumpur), Bangkok, Hong Kong, Kobe, Yokohama (Tokyo), Hawaii, arriving Los Angeles February 4, 1967.

Spring 1967 Semester leaves Los Angeles February 7, duration 107 days; to La Guayra (Caracas), Port of Spain (Trinidad), Salvador, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Rio De Janeiro, Lagos, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, Rotterdam (inland to France, Belgium and the Netherlands), Copenhagen, London, Dublin (overland to), Galway, arriving New York City May 25, 1967.

ADMISSION: Students admitted to the program must meet regular admission qualifications of Chapman College and upon fulfilling its requirements will receive grades and credits in accordance with its regularly established standards.

For a catalog listing courses for both the Fall and Spring semesters along with rates, tuition and in-port program costs, fill in the information below and mail it to:

Director of Admissions  
Chapman College, Seven Seas Division  
Orange, California 92666

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

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Present Status  
College / University \_\_\_\_\_

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Sophomore ☐  
Junior ☐  
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S08-S08

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## Reflections

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## 46 Locations Scheduled For D.C. Education Week

Some 50,000 students in 46 locations throughout the western United States, Canada, and Mexico will attend Education Week programs this year. An Education Week will be held in Washington, D. C. for the first time this year.

CLASSES BEGIN in June and continue through August.

The program is conducted in the summer months, and involves nearly 100 regular BYU faculty plus local faculty members in progress designed to give valuable instruction in numerous fields of study.

THE STAFF will travel in ten circuits, from city to city, lecturing on various education subjects.

The events are generally three days in length with classes scheduled throughout the day and into the evening. Class periods are 50 minutes long.

"TOWARD IMPROVED Communication" is the theme for the 1966 series.

Instruction is given in science, religion, social sciences, the arts, and many tips and helps are given

for improved church service,

and individuals' development.

There are also numerous

demonstrations, motion picture

assemblies and entertainment

EDUCATION WEEK is taken

a stake of the Church in

stake's request and the local

are responsible for arranging

the physical facilities in that

In addition to Education

the University sponsors main

tenation Days on Saturdays

ious stakes throughout the

THE EDUCATION Week

ule follows:

Southwest Circuit, June 2-11,

Albuquerque, New Mexico

Arizona-Nevada Circuit, June 4-11,

Yuma, Mesa, Phoenix

Denver-Washington, D.C. June 7-11,

BYU, Granger-Kearns, Salt Lake

Superior, Utah

Canada, Northwest Circuit, June 7-11,

Victoria, British Columbia

Idaho Circuit, June 1-16, (Provo)

Bo, Fair, Bannock, Pocatello, Mo,

Blackfoot, Boise, Weaver, Twin Falls

Idaho)

Los Angeles Circuit, July 2-11,

Long Beach, Anaheim, Irvine

Glendale, San Fernando, Wood

North California-Reno Circuit, July 2-11,

Aug 5 (Sacramento, Oakland, Reno)

South California Circuit, July 2-11,

Pomona, San Diego, Santa

Barbara, Fresno)

Colima Juarez, Mexico dates to be

## Independents Win Annual Bike Race

The "Independents" came in first Wednesday in the 1966 Grand Prix Bike Race.

THE TEAM covered the hilly 12.3 mile course in 35.20 minutes, averaging 29.9 m.p.h. The winners included Joan Peizer, Sheila Rae Iverson and Sherman Martin.

The "Rough Riders" took second place honors after covering the course in 37.24 minutes. They averaged 18.7 m.p.h. in the race. The "Rough Riders" were Jeanne Huff, Kathy Sharpe, Marc Udall and Cal Gridley.

CYCLING TO a photo finish, the "Norsemen-Tri Harder" team rounded out the 50th Ward. Finishing third for the "Tri Harders" were Ron Cobia, Steve Scribner, Nancy Wallace and Merilyn Henrie. Representing 50th Ward were Eugene Jones, Marilee Swift, Linda Gutierrez and Charles Cummings.

The traditional Grand Prix Bike Race is sponsored each Y-Day by the BYU Alumni Association.

## PE Suits Must Be Turned In

The Department of Physical Education—Men reminds all students who have been issued gray uniforms that those uniforms be returned to the Department May 19, 1966.

TURN-IN MUST be made in the Issue Room in the Physical Education Building. Those who fail to clear their records in the P. E. Department have an administration hold on their grades until clearance has been accomplished.

Students in scheduled class turn in their uniforms on May 17 and 17 during class period. Other students will make them in on May 18 and 19.

The P.E. Department will clean all baskets and equipment will be taken to use for the Department.

SENIOR BALL '66

"PACEMAKERS



Senior Week at BYU opens Monday with events scheduled the week. These seniors Lynn Drake and Gerry Weiner complete the Senior Ball which will climax the week.

## Time For Selected Theme

"Time For..." has been selected as the theme of the second Senior Week, May 8th through 14th.

"Time For..." is a week set aside to honor outstanding members of the Class of '66 and to help seniors look back upon their days here at BYU," said Lynn Drake, Senior Chairman.

Activities began Sunday with a luncheon that featured Dr. Lowell as a speaker.

Throughout this week the student recreation areas of the campus will be available to all seniors at reduced rates.

Days will be in the step-down mode honoring the outstanding seniors in the areas of academics, athletics, leadership, and beauty.

"Time For..." will be seniors honoring their contributions to BYU, especially the Class of '66," said Drake.

The Senior Ball will be held in the Union ballroom Friday. "Time For..." has been chosen as the cooperative theme.

Climaxing the week will be an inter-varsity football game Saturday evening. All seniors are also set in a special reserved section in the west chair seats and senior or their fellow seniors who will be playing for the alumni.

## Campus Events

Person House of Representatives, Mon. 7:15 p.m.  
 Utah Alumni Committee, Mon. 1 p.m.  
 Yuma High School, Mon. 7:30 p.m.  
 Ladies de Salut, Mon. 7:30 p.m.  
 Personnel and Guidance Assoc., Mon. 3:30 p.m.  
 Yuma, Mon. 8 p.m., West Court.  
 United Nations, Mon. 7 p.m., 3000.  
 Phi Chorus, Mon. 5 p.m., 255.  
 Ladies de Salut, Mon. 5:15 p.m., 283.  
 Yuma, Thurs. 7 p.m., 351 ELWC.  
 Yuma meet at 6:30 p.m.  
 Utah House of Representatives, Mon. 3:30 p.m.  
 Yuma, Mon. 7 p.m.  
 Yuma, Mon. 6 p.m., 355 SFLC.  
 Yuma, Mon. 6:30 p.m., 373 ELWC.  
 English Majors Club, Mon. 6 p.m., 3000. Meet at front entrance of 3000.  
 Yuma, Mon. 7:30 p.m., 541.  
 Yuma, Mon. 7:30 p.m., 541.  
 Yuma, Mon. 7:30 p.m., 541.  
 Yuma, Mon. 7:30 p.m., 541.

## ISO To Hold Election For New '66 Officers

International Student's Organization (ISO) will hold an election meeting Thursday, May 12, at 5 p.m. in 562 Wilkinson Center, according to Reza Ghaffari, president.

The 1966-67 ISO Council, consisting of a president, two vice presidents, a secretary, and two representatives at large will be elected by the assembly representing international students on campus.

At this time, by-law revisions will also be discussed, says Ghaffari.

Presidents or their representatives from each of the geographical clubs at BYU are asked to be in attendance as they will form the assembly, says Ghaffari. Foreign countries not having official clubs on campus are also reminded to send representatives.

This past year, ISO's \$420 budget was spent on such functions as the International Banquet, International Week, International firesides, and open houses. The organization also sponsored an Orientation Program to help new foreign students

during registration at the beginning of the semesters.

Next term, with a budget of \$1000, ISO hopes to carry on the work initiated this year to increase the understanding and appreciation of cultures throughout the world, says Ghaffari.

## Defective Eyes Set As Topic

Miss Helen Gibbons, a national authority on education of children with defective sight, will teach a workshop entitled "Education of the Partially Seeing Child" as part of the Summer School at Brigham Young University.

Ruth Craig, a member of the faculty at BYU, will co-supervise the workshop. She is a teacher of long standing in the education of the visually handicapped child.

**Starts Wednesday!!**

**WARNER BROS. MIRACLE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!**

**English Majors Sponsored At University Cinema**

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